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COMING EVENTS

MAMMOTH LAKES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Dinner meeting, first Tuesday of the month at the Village Inn, 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner. For further information call 934-2712 or 934-6546.

MAMMOTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB—First Thursday in the elementary school library, 7:45 p.m., visitors welcome.
MAMMOTH LAKES MOTEL AND LODGE ASSN.—Third Tuesday. Call Mammoth Reservations 934-2522 for details.

SO. MONO HOSPITAL DISTRICT—First Wednesday at the Community Center, 10 a.m., visitors welcome.

MAMMOTH LAKES JR. WOMEN'S CLUB—First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Call Carol Smith, 934-6250, for information.

MAMMOTH 4-H CLUB—Second Tuesday at the elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

WATER BOARD—First Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Center.

FIRE COMMISSION—Public meeting last

Thursday of each month.

CROWLEY LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meet second Thursday of each month, call Bill Coverston at 935-4263 for time and place of meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE OF THE MIND—(Religious Science) — Study and discussion group meets each Thursday at the Stove at 8:00 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. Visitors welcome.

INFORMAL TRAPSHOTS — Every Sunday 1 p.m. til dusk; Wednesdays from 5:00 til dusk. Location — Lions Park.

MAMMOTH LAKES CHESS CLUB — 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For information call Marjorie Lizza at 934-2449 or 934-6057.

MONO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION — 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties are invited to attend or call (714) 932-7801 for information.

MONO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Courthouse, Bridgeport. Interested parties

are invited to attend.

JUDO — Taught by Buster Norton. Every Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

MAMMOTH BODY SHOP — Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the Community Center. Thursdays for exercises only.

CATHOLIC CHURCH — Mass at 12 and 1 p.m. Sunday, through November.

COMMUNITY CHURCH — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting at church 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Holy Communion, first Sunday Mammoth Community Center 4:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sundays, Mammoth Community Center, Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL YF — Every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Community Church. All teens invited.

JR. HIGH YF — Every Tuesday night, Community Church.

EXERCISE DANCE CLASS — Tuesday, 7 p.m. Community Center.

SQUARE DANCING — Wednesdays 8 p.m. at the elementary school.



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Our regular readers are most likely wondering "How did I miss the December issue of the Press?" The answer is—you didn't.

Looking toward the New Year, we made our first resolution: to date our issues hence forth ahead a month. Since the first publication in July, the Mammoth Lakes Press has grown dramatically! Originally conceived of as a "newspaper", the Press is becoming more and more a magazine. Since most magazines are dated ahead, we decided to join the crowd!

Our current subscribers will have an additional month added to their subscription to make up for the "lost December".

Forest Service Winter VIS Programs Begin

Survival, fun and more enjoyment of winter in the High Sierra are some reasons why you will want to take advantage of the winter VIS (Visitor Information Service) activities offered by the U.S. Forest Service at Mammoth Lakes. The new winter series of evening programs started Saturday, November 25. Conducted ski tours began Sunday November 26.

The evening programs are held on Wednesday and Saturday in the auditorium of the Mammoth Visitor Center. On program nights the Visitor Center opens at 7:30 PM and programs begin promptly at 7:45 PM. Forest Service and special guest speakers give illustrated talks on topics such as "Winter Survival," "Glaciers of the Sierra," "On Quiet Skis," "Mammoth Montage," "Avalanche!" "Hydrographers Holiday." Often there is a film about winter sports or high-country living. There is no charge for programs or the ski tours.

To challenge the advance Alpine skier, the Forest Service Snow Ranger conducts a two-hour tour off the top of Mammoth Mountain into the Mammoth Lakes Basin. Other less difficult tours are offered to scenic and historic points of interest. For these tours, downhill, touring skis, or even snowshoes are acceptable.

For information and details concerning ski tours you are advised to check at the Mammoth Visitor Center or at the mid-terminal on Mammoth Mountain.

December Movie Schedule

12/10-12/12 — "Cabaret" — Liza Minelli.

12/13-12/16 — "The Mechanic" — Charles Bronson.

12/16-12/19 — "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" — Woody Allen Comedy.

12/17-12/16 — Kiddie Matinee "Tom Thumb" — 2:00.

12/20-12/23 — "Ulzana's Raid" — Burt Lancaster.

12/23-12/24 — Kiddie Matinee "Christmas That Almost Wasn't" 2:00 p.m.

12/24-12/26 — "This is Skiing."

12/27-12/30 — "What's Up Doc?" — Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal.

12/27-12/31 — Matinee — "Willy Wonka" Walt Disney — 2:00 p.m.

Village Center To Host Santa

Santa Claus will be in Mammoth this year to greet all residents and visitors. He will be found in the Village Center Mall from 5 to 9 p.m. Goodies will be given to the children and a photographer will be on hand for those who wish a picture.

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EDITOR'S CORNER



Photo by Carolyn Cole

Post-Thanksgiving trash scene. Let's not have Post-Christmas look the same!!

THE TRASH PROBLEM IN MAMMOTH LAKES HAS REACHED THE STAGE OF BEING CRITICAL. WE BELIEVE SOMETHING MUST BE DONE AND BE DONE NOW!

Several factors contribute to the current problem:

1. The dump on Highway 203 has been closed.
2. The dumpster previously on the corner of Highway 203 and 395 has been removed.
3. Mammoth residents/tourists are not aware of the current trash disposal system.
4. There are not enough dumpsters to handle the current peak season trash problem.

The dump on Highway 203 will not reopen! The only dump now in use is located at Benton Crossing and is open all day six days a week. However, many Mammoth residents are reluctant to drive to the new location resulting in trash being thrown into already overflowing dumpsters located throughout Mammoth. The removal of the dumpster at the corner of Highway 203 and 395 further complicates the situation as tourists do not have a place to throw trash. This dumpster was to be for the exclusive use of tourists — because Mammoth Lakes residents were using it heavily the cost of servicing it became prohibitive. The Chamber of Commerce is equally concerned as evidenced by their letter to the Board of Supervisors:

Board of Supervisors
Mono County Court House
Bridgeport, Ca., 93517

Dear Sirs:

In August of this year, the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors agreed that a trash dumpster should be placed somewhere in the Mammoth Lakes area, for the use of our many tourists and weekend people. Since the local dump area had been closed and the new site was over 15 miles from the Mammoth Lakes Village, it was evident that our area would have a terrific disposal problem of refuse.

The Chamber Board of Directors wrote and received written permission from the State Division of Highways to place a trash dumpster at the junction of Highways 395 and 203, with the stipulation that the area be kept clean.

Mammoth Disposal was contracted to put the dumpster there, and it was the largest container they have available, at a cost of \$75.00 per month. The Mammoth Lakes Chamber would pay \$50.00 per month and the Mammoth 4 H Club agreed to pay \$25.00 per month. A sign was put on the dumpster in regard to Tourist and Weekend Visitor Use Only, not local use. This apparently had no impact on our local citizens. The Mammoth Disposal spent much of their time, at their own expense, emptying the dumpster regularly, in order to keep the area clean and not unsightly. The

Dumpster had to be taken by trailer to the dump to be emptied and returned.

The problem of keeping this dumpster emptied and the area policed, has gone beyond our local help. The cost has become prohibitive for the Mammoth Disposal to continue their efforts to keep this area clean and to empty the Dumpster continually. They have done a very good job, but the Mammoth Chamber cannot ask the impossible.

The people coming into the Mammoth Lakes area, staying in private cabins and our tourists, have no visible location to place their refuse. The Mammoth Chamber is therefore, requesting the help of the Board of Supervisors in this matter.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Stanford,
President
Mammoth Lakes
Chamber of Commerce

We must solve the trash disposal problem. Residents, visitors, and the Mammoth Disposal Co. (a private company handling trash disposal in Mammoth) must act now. Residents and visitors must not only be aware of, but take advantage of the system set-up by the disposal company (currently less than 100 homes cooperate). Here's how the system works:

1. Residents/visitors can purchase (for \$1.00) 35 gallon paper-waterproof bags at either the local Shell or Chevron stations.
2. Every Tuesday, Mammoth Disposal will pick up the bags (if put out in front of your home on the street). There is no charge for pick-up.
3. Visitors wishing to empty trash should place trash in the above mentioned bags and deposit it in the dumpster behind the Mammoth Shell Station located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. Only the disposal bags will be allowed to be put into the dumpster.
4. Residents and visitors must not park adjacent to the dumpsters as they cannot be emptied. If locals and visitors do their part the trash problem will be alleviated — but not solved.

Mammoth Disposal Co. must work with local businessmen and condominium managers to assure immediate delivery of additional dumpsters at critical locations (Mammoth Disposal indicates 20 new dumpsters are on order). The Mammoth Chamber of Commerce must continue to pursue with the county re-establishment of the dumpster at the corner of Highway 395 and 203 (or an equally convenient location).

If these steps are taken the trash pollution-solution is in sight. Residents, visitors, the disposal company must all co-operate to make Mammoth a cleaner place to live.

FROM OUR READERS

To: Mammoth Lakes Press

Thank you for the second edition of Mammoth Lakes Press (this is the second one I have received, which would be #4 and #5).

I am so happy that I subscribed to this very newsworthy publication. I spent the winter of 1964-1965 working and skiing at Mammoth, and since that time, have only been a recreational skier on weekends.

I am constantly amazed at the fantastic growth of the Village and the surrounding residential areas, all the new restaurants, stores, and even a movie theatre!

I wish I could once again leave the work day world behind and live at Mammoth, particularly now with all the new interests to pursue.

I am looking forward to "weekend skiing" this season, and even though my heart belong to Mammoth, I really enjoy and appreciate the June Lake News, as it is also a very worthy area experiencing tremendous growth.

Again, congratulations for coming up with this delightful way of keeping in touch with my "favorite place."

Sincerely,
Betty Ann Rohr

Dear Ms. Rohr:

Thank you for your letter to the Mammoth Lakes Press. We believe Mammoth Lakes is ever a better place to live and work than in 1965. We are glad that you enjoy the Mammoth Lakes Press and hope that you will be able to spend more time in your favorite place.

Editor—

In last month's Mammoth Lakes Press, Mr. John Janvas expressed his concern for the dying trees in the Vicinity of Kelly Road to the Press and to the U.S. Forest Service. Following is a reply from the Forest Service to this letter.

Editor—

Dear Mr. Janvas:

John Derby requested that I answer your thoughtful letter on dying trees in the Kelly Road area.

Generally, the area is forested by an old decadent fir stand evidenced by many large trees having broken or multiple tops and thin foliage. There are some mature

pine and much young fir regeneration mixed in with the older fir so that the stand is not in danger of disappearing from old age. However, some of the dying trees are simply the result of old age probably being pushed on to their end somewhat by the dry summer and some minor bark beetle activity.

The heaviest impact on the stand is the construction activity in the area. Red and white fir are sensitive to any disturbance in their environment such as building roads and changing the exposure to wind and sun when some trees are removed. The majority of the dying trees are adjacent to a recently developed road or utility line. This type of activity was the direct cause of the majority of the mortality.

As construction of individual homes proceeds pine and young fir should be favored for protection over older fir, and an effort should be made to keep trenches at least outside the perimeter of a given tree's branches.

If I can be of any further help, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
MARK T. SMITH
District Resource Officer

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Ski Touring — A Pleasant Change Of Pace

By Judy Parsons

Your ski boots pinch and your sweater feels damp as you stand in an impossibly slow and ever-growing lift line.

Your view of the mountain is blocked by sun-tanned faces and you sigh as you twist your expensive lift ticket.

On sunny weekends and holidays this is what many California skiers can expect. Crowds.

For a fresh experience the Alpine or downhill skier can now broaden his horizons, literally, and consider ski touring. It is a safe, inexpensive and adventurous sport.

Basically ski touring is hiking with light weight equipment. Anyone who walks or enjoys hiking can learn the relaxing push, glide, push, glide rhythmical diagonal stride. (Touring movements are similar to an exaggerated march step, as opposing arm and leg work together.)

Touring skis can be used anywhere there is snow, a skier is never snow-bound.

Skis are thinner and lighter than Alpine skis. Boots are simple and fastened to toe pieces and the heel is completely free to lift off the ski. The equipment is used for uphill, downhill and flat terrain.

A good touring ski has usually from 25-30 individual laminations. Spruce is commonly used for the mid-section, while birch, beech and hickory are used for the sides and top laminations. The running surface is made of hard birch or hickory wood.

Touring skis are longer than Alpine skis. The flex pattern and design are carefully matched to the average weight of the skier. This design is based on the rule that an individual usually uses a ski one foot taller than he is.

The skis should have a soft tip and harder tail to allow the ski to follow the terrain and give the skier an unequal spring that helps the skier in his kick.

The light touring boot is single laced and offers some ankle support and a cable groove is milled into the heel.

The average skier should have a strong, flexible bamboo pole with an adjustable wrist loop. The pole grip should fit under the armpit.

It is recommended for the average skier that he use a strong, heavy pin binding, which has standard side angles to match just about any good touring boot.

The total cost of boots, skis, bindings and poles runs about \$90. After one comprehensive lesson the skier is on his own.

Cal-Nordic, next to Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes, is the ski touring center at Mammoth. It is operated by two Norwegians, Knut Waarli and Axel Endresen.

According to Waarli, ski touring encompasses an economical and safe way



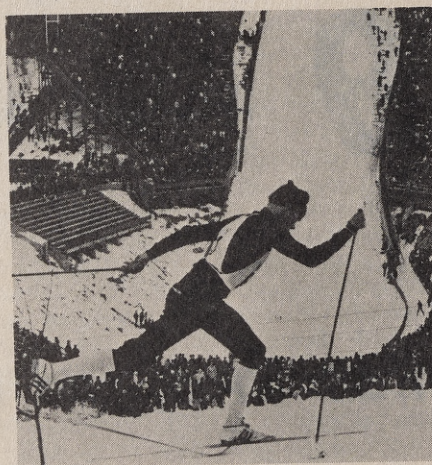
You will enjoy the solitude that accompanies a day in the snow with ski touring — no crowds to ski and enjoy the snow; can be learned by all age groups; is the best winter physical activity; allows the enthusiast to observe the beauty of nature; and satisfies the desire for camping and hiking all winter long.

Cal-Nordic, which opened a year ago Thanksgiving, offers tours for beginners and experts; (according to Waarli there were no touring injuries here last year); rentals and sales of equipment; instruction of the basic techniques; and a complete repair shop.

Cal-Nordic has marked ski touring trails designed to provide ideal free skiing for the beginner around Twin Lakes.

In addition Waarli and his partner conduct overnight tours to rustic cabins in Devil's Postpile and Red's Meadow; moonlight tours; day tours to Hot Creek, Sierra Crest and Mammoth Crest.

The tall, blond Nordic is overly qualified to teach touring. His first pair of skis were given on the first Christmas he learned to walk, a tradition in Norway. In his native land he skied to school and town, as do 60% of the Norwegians.



This photo, taken in Norway, shows the relaxing push, glide, push, glide rhythmic stride of cross country skiing.

or hassle — just the pleasant company of the group that you are with.



Knut Waarli of Cal Nordic displaying his cross country skis.

Photo by Kelsey Studios

(The sport of skiing originated in Norway several thousands of years ago, according to the Norwegian National Tourist Office. The oldest known proof is the famous rock carving depicting a skier made at Roda in Nordland over 4000 years ago.)

At 18 Waarli served for a year in the Norwegian Army's Ski Patrol where he learned snow survival, raced three times a week and lived in tents with weather dropping 40 degrees below zero.

After the military he studied marketing and earned his BA degree from Fresno State College.

Two of his five years in the U.S. have been at Mammoth which he considers offers one of the best opportunities in ski touring. He and his partner recently opened a touring center in Kirkwood, a new ski resort, which is 25 miles from Lakes Tahoe.

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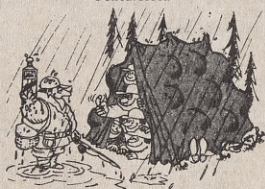
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MAMMOTH FORUM

Resort Association— An Opposing view

Over the past three months the Mammoth Lakes Press has editorialized on the need for Mammoth Lakes to develop a resort association. The resort association, as outlined in the Press, would serve the businessmen of Mammoth in attempting to promote the area as a year round resort. The economic gaps that currently exist would thus be evened out and as a result the community would prosper. Development of regional and national publicity, advertising campaigns, special events, convention business, and etc. would all be a function of the association. We pointed to the success of the Aspen and Vail resort associations and in fact published an excerpt from the Vail Plan.

Mr. Dwight Fine presents an opposing point of view. Let us know your comments!

Editor

To Mammoth Lakes Press:

I wish to express what I'm sure is a minority opinion, but one about which, as a second homeowner at Mammoth, I feel very strongly. I am against the formation of a Mammoth Lakes Resort Association. As I understand it, the purpose of this association would be to promote Mammoth so as to attract as many people as possible on a year around basis. I say, let's not promote Mammoth, it's promoted enough already; let's not try to attract more people, we attract enough already; and as for the off seasons, let's keep them.

The lack of need to attract more people during the winter and summer seasons can be attested to by anyone who has struggled with the ski traffic and the lift lines in midwinter or hiked the major trails and fished the major lakes in mid-summer. For objective evidence, read the U.C.L.A. report and note the crowds projected for high seasons, even in the absence of nation-wide promotion.

Concerning the off seasons, to me they

are the best part of the year. There is no more beautiful time to fish the lower lakes and streams than late Spring, and no more glorious time to hike the Sierra trails than early Fall. And there is also no more pleasant time to be in the town of Mammoth Lakes than during these slack periods, when one needn't fight crowds. The concern of local merchants over the drop in revenue at these times is understandable, but with the profits they make during high seasons and a little judicious planning, they ought to be able to tide themselves through the lean seasons. Most local businesses seem to survive the seasonal slumps, and there are enough people like myself who enjoy coming to Mammoth during these periods to enable businesses to keep going.

I chose to purchase a condominium unit at Mammoth last year because I felt that it would provide a retreat of great scenic beauty, and an ideal base for pursuit of my interests in hiking, fishing and ski touring. So far I have not regretted my choice, but I am alarmed at the trends I see. Everywhere one looks one sees trees taken down, new building after new building thrown up (many quite ugly), views destroyed, everything being done with the goal of more people, more money. I myself would stand to gain monetarily from a year around promotion plan, as I rent my unit out during periods when I am not using it, and currently receive no rental income during off seasons. But I feel that the monetary gain would be more than offset by the loss of peace, quiet and scenic beauty that would inevitably result from such a plan.

Finally, let me express my approval of the formation of an advisory council, and of the efforts of the Friends of Mammoth. I share the sentiments expressed by David Noble in the October Press, and feel that the council and groups like the Friends offer the only hope for bringing the county and the community to their senses.

Sincerely,
DWIGHT FINE

Mammoth Lubbers

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Mammoth—
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Highway 203 Recommendation

In the last issue of the Mammoth Lakes Press an article appeared outlining an interim recommendation for the improvement of Highway 203. This recommendation, developed by the California State Division of Highway in conjunction with the Mammoth Transportation Committee, called for five traffic lanes from Old Mammoth Road to Crawford's Liquor store (the center lane being a left turn lane) and four lanes from Crawford's to the Minaret Junction. Curbs, sidewalks, paved parking and bicycle lanes were included. During a recent meeting the Forest Service (which owns easements adjacent to 203) indicated that they would not approve any widening of the road until the results of the Mono Plan (a county sponsored environmental impact plan for the Mammoth Lakes area) were complete. The transportation committee then voted to await the results of the Mono Plan. The budget for the Highway 203 project must be presented no later than July '73 if work is to begin in 1974. With the Mono Plan running behind schedule it is entirely possible that the budget recommendation would be delayed a year — thus construction

would/could not begin until 1975.

The Forest Service believes that the Highway 203 project should not be approved as the Mono Plan results could indicate changes in the current recommendation. The theory being that when improvements to Highway 203 are made those improvements will be consistent with a fully developed master plan for Mammoth.

Mr. Sharp in his letter to the Mammoth Lakes Press feels that the current traffic problem is critical and action should be taken immediately to alleviate the problem. Those of us who were in Mammoth over the Thanksgiving weekend can verify the fact that Mammoth Lakes does have a serious traffic problem. Most of us agree that something must be done to solve it. The question remains whether to act immediately, or to wait for the results of the Mono Plan — we invite your comments.

Below is Mr. Sharp's letter to the Press outlining his position.

Editor

To the Editor—

Mammoth Lakes Press

I feel the following is of great concern to the community of Mammoth and should be brought to everyone's attention.

At its last meeting on November 21,

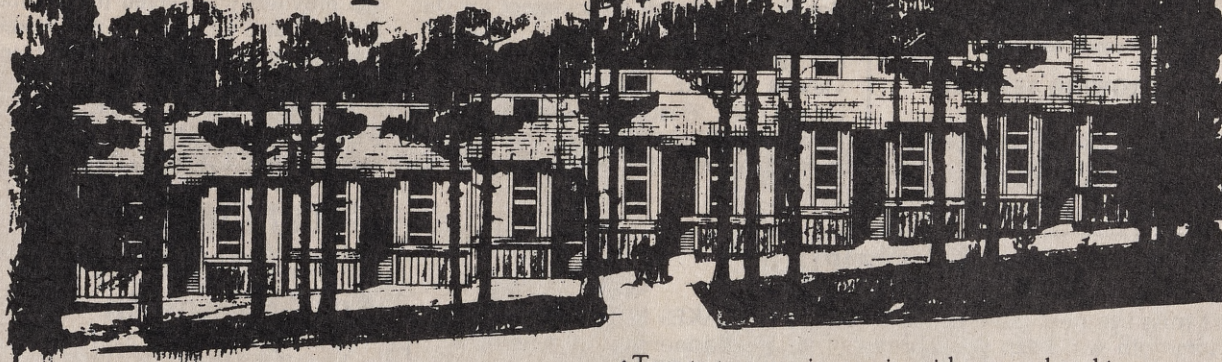
1972, the Transportation Committee, which has been working since April 1972 on the highway development and traffic problem in Mammoth, received a serious set back. At this meeting the Forest Service stated that they would not approve any widening or improvements of Highway 203 through the village until the results of the Mono Plan were a reality. (These proposals were illustrated in the last issue of the Mammoth Press)

The traffic problem is not a future threat but is with us now and is not going to be solved any sooner by waiting for the Mono Plan. It can only mean a further delay in requiring the responsible agencies to start doing something to alleviate the traffic jams with which we are faced on even normal week-ends, not to mention the holiday periods.

If Mammoth is to get something done it is time for the people of this community and also visitors to the area to make themselves heard by contacting their legislative representatives and request their assistance. Letters should also be sent to the Division of Highways, Highway Patrol and the Forest Service. Only by making our situation known does it appear that any concrete action will be forthcoming.

Don N. Sharp, Jr.

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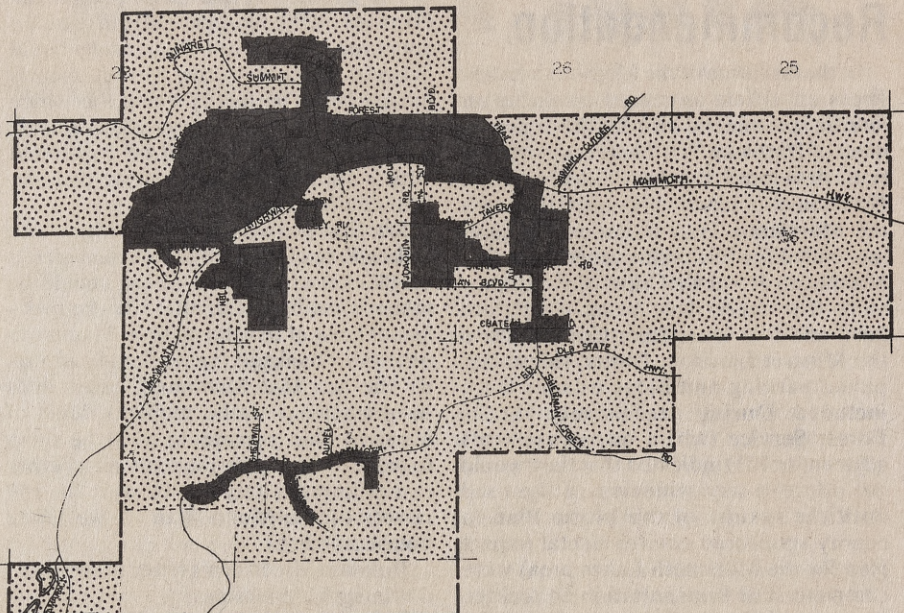
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Leash Law In Effect



The boundaries for the enforcement of the Mammoth Lakes leash law are the same as the North Mammoth Fire District as shown

The new Mammoth Lakes leash law is now in effect and is being enforced. All dogs must be on a leash within the patrolled area (see map).

Violation of the law is a misdemeanor and will be punishable by a small fine

on this map. The only areas that are excluded are around the lakes where there are no residences.

for the first offense (fines will increase with frequency of violations).

Three men with trucks will cover the June Lake and Mammoth areas and will pick up unleashed dogs. All dogs in Mono County must be licensed.

School Board Selects Architect

The Mammoth Unified School District Board has selected an architect for the new Mammoth High School. In an all day session, three architects were interviewed and Mr. William Hastrup was chosen. Mr. Hastrup was the architect for the Lee Vining High School as well as the Mammoth Elementary School. It

was felt that Mr. Hastrup knew the area, has previously delivered the product as directed and has always performed on schedule and within the budget on the two previous jobs.

Preliminary plans for the high school were viewed by Mammoth residents at a special board meeting December 5.

December/January Weather Forecast For Mammoth

An early December storm will bring more snow to the Mammoth area. This should assure super skiing for the early part of the month.

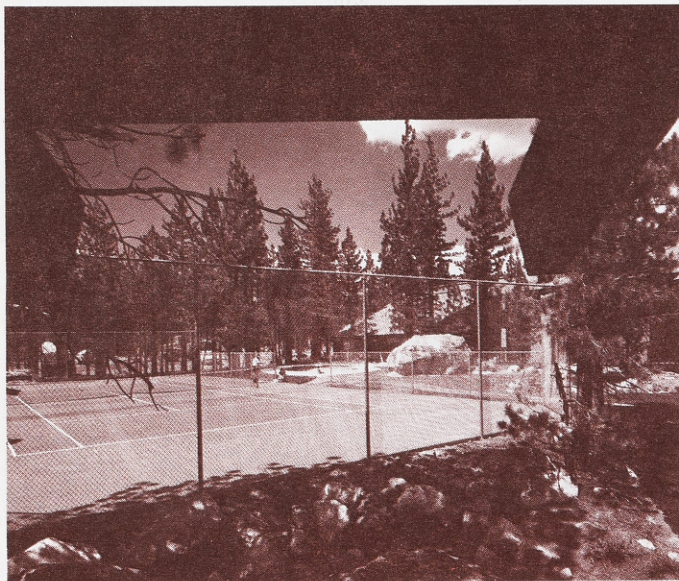
December 15th is the next key day to look for as a weather change is predicted for that time. This weather change should bring more snow to the Mountain. Another cold front and storm should develop around December 27th.

New Year's Day is forecast to be clear and very cold. The predictions for a very heavy snowfall in late January are still holding. So "look out"! It's going to be a super "snow year!"

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Mono Plan Status

Activity on the Mono Plan (county sponsored environmental impact plan for Mammoth Lakes) is progressing — but not at the rate originally planned. Initial projections called for Phase II (collection of data) to be completed by September 12th. The entire effort was scheduled to be wrapped up in February of '73. Because many of the surveys took longer than originally expected, Phase II will not be completed until mid-December and will be reviewed by the community in early January.

Phases III and IV (selection and testing of alternatives) will begin immediately

Chamber Building Up For Sale

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce has put its building up for sale. The approximately 300 square foot building was donated to the Chamber last year by Tom Dempsey.

After looking for an appropriate site for the building for a year, the Chamber feels that there is nothing available at the current time to suit their needs. There have recently been some offers to buy the building; so the Chamber decided to place the building up for sale and accept bids.

All bids must be submitted by December 20, 1972. Bids can be mailed to P.O. Box 123, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546 or dropped off with Dick Nevins at Inyo Mono Realty.

Use Caution In Emptying Fireplace Ashes

Fires caused by discarding "live" ashes into trash containers are very popular around Mammoth. Usually contained within the dumpster, these fires can and have been the beginning of larger, more serious fires resulting in real property damage.

Weekend and short term visitors to the area are cautioned to take special care when cleaning fireplaces. Even though they appear to be "cold," ashes have remaining live coals for several days after a fire. Use the following three easy steps whenever cleaning your fireplace:

1. Put ashes in a metal container.
2. Soak ashes with water.
3. Wait 24 hours before discarding in a trash container.

Everyone's cooperation in using extra caution when cleaning fireplaces is solicited! Let's prevent these careless, destructive fires!

thereafter. Funding for Phases III and IV has been tentatively committed by Federal and State agencies.

Because of the delay involved with Phase II, a completion date for the Mono Plan is difficult to pin point. However, Arch Mahan, County Supervisor, indicates that late March/early April is not unrealistic.

The Incorporation Committee Appoints Attorneys

Two attorneys from O'Melveny and Myers have been employed to assist the Mammoth Lakes Incorporation Committee in compiling the necessary information to evaluate the feasibility of incorporating. After a meeting with the Incorporation Committee, Tom Childers and Lowell Martindale have agreed to bring the incorporation application up to date with current information on taxes, etc. They will work at a reduced fee. The Chamber of Commerce has approved funds of up to \$1000 for this service. After the application is updated a determination will be made regarding the feasibility of incorporation.

Condominium/Hotel Concept Reviewed By County

The county planning commission and board of supervisors have reviewed several proposed condominiums/hotel projects for the Mammoth Lakes area. An advantage of the condominium/hotel concept is the ability to increase the density of units per acre while at the same time providing the investor all the conveniences of a condominium — this at a very reasonable price (due to the higher density). Density restrictions applied to condominium developments do not apply to hotel/motel projects.

To date the county has turned down four condominium/hotel projects based on the fact that they are not hotels, but in fact condominium projects and as such do not meet density requirements. One condominium/hotel project, slated for the corner of Highway 203 and Minaret Road, has received approval based on the fact that the proposed plan definitely calls for a hotel-motel type development and excludes many of the conveniences of a condominium (such as kitchens, etc.). This proposed project was submitted to the county by the Dempsey Construction Corporation.

Mammoth Advisory Council Accepted By Board Of Supervisors

The newly formed Mammoth Advisory Council was formally recognized on December 5 as a legal arm of the county government. The Mammoth Advisory Council was formed by Mammoth citizens to advise and work with the county on planning matters affecting Mammoth Lakes.

Supervisor Arch Mahan made the motion to accept the fourteen member group which includes: Doug Kittredge and Doug Perry (co-chairmen), T. E. Mecham (secretary / treasurer), Andrea Lawrence (publicity), Bob Schotz, Chuck Butt, Larry Irion, Dave McCoy, Chuck Griffen, Steve Rubin, Hazel Hardeman, George Stehlik, Bob Stanford, and Suzanne Osterman. John Nordmark, in charge of the Mono Plan also expressed interest in working with the group.

Mammoth Advisory Council requested an allocation from the county of \$1,000 to get underway. They were granted \$300 with future allocations to be made as needed.

Mammoth Advisory Council has developed the following objectives.

GENERAL GOAL:

To Guide and Encourage the Use and Development of Mammoth Lakes and Its Institutions so that Its Best Qualities are Preserved and Enhanced.

A. ENVIRONMENTAL GOALS

1. Preservation of the natural Environment and scenic values of the Mammoth Lakes Area.
2. Protection of the existing Ecosystem from unnecessary alteration and disturbance.
3. Preservation of the natural stream channels, adjacent vegetation, fields and meadows.
4. Preservation and enhancement of fish and wildlife.
5. Protection and enhancement of important views and vistas.
6. Achievement of State Water quality standards for all lakes and streams.
7. Achievement of State air and noise pollution standards.
8. Achievement of all National, State, and Local Anti-Litter Goals.

B. SOCIAL, CULTURAL, & RECREATIONAL GOALS

1. Enhancement of the social, cultural, and recreational opportunities in Mammoth.

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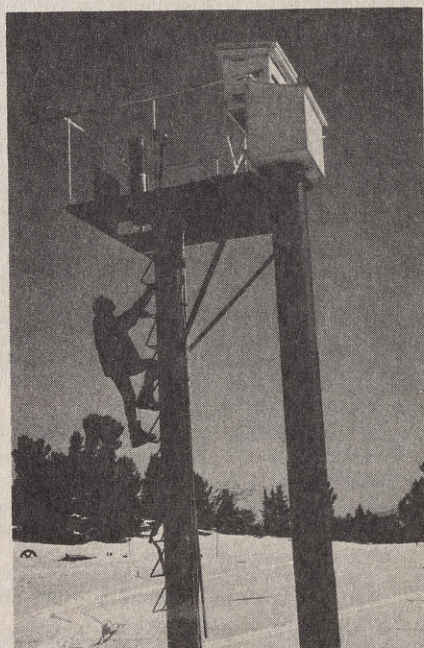
Snow Rangers — What Do They Do?

(first article of a series)

The first six items of work on the U.S. Forest Service Snow Ranger "daily work list" at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area involve the collection, recording and reporting of weather and avalanche data.

These important records provide information to help snow rangers and ski patrolmen determine avalanche danger to skiers. This information also helps predict the amount of water run-off from this area of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. An important fact, if you realize over half of the Los Angeles water supply comes from lands protected by the Inyo National Forest.

All weather and avalanche data collected is sent to the Southwest Forest Experiment Station at Fort Collins, Colorado. There at the Alpine Research Branch, the data is fed into computers.



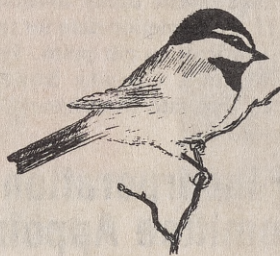
Weather Instrument Tower

A snow pillow looks like a huge hot water bottle partially buried in the ground. The deeper the snow and the greater its water content, the more pressure there is on the snow pillow. Instruments connected to the pillow record the weight changes caused by accumulations of snow. The pillow is maintained cooperatively by the State Department of Water Resources, the City of Los Angeles, and the U.S. Forest Service.

Why are the recording instruments mounted high above the ground? Why to keep them above the snow. In 1969 the twenty foot high tower was covered with snow.

Photo by John Derby, U.S. Forest Service.

Feeding Winter Wildlife



Winter wildlife add a warm spark of interest to the High Sierra landscape. With a little effort you can attract, watch and enjoy a variety of birds and mam-



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Recording wind velocities and directions on top of high mountains presents many problems. Moisture condenses and forms rime ice on regular wind recording instruments called anemometers. If this doesn't freeze them tight then along come winds in excess of one hundred miles per hour to finish the job.

This winter U.S. Weather Bureau research and development scientists from Maryland are testing a new instrument called ion flow generator. This unit with special heaters is mounted at the cornice on Mammoth Mountain.

Photo by John Derby, U.S. Forest Service.

This stored data on wind velocities, temperatures, snow types and accumulations, and avalanches is used by research people in the new science of avalanche prediction.

Chief Avalanche Control Officer and Head Snow Ranger, John Harmening, of the Mammoth Ranger District, Inyo National Forest, is responsible for the weather and avalanche instruments. Snow Rangers Jim Coleman, Stan Bunce and other part-time snow rangers do most of the actual collecting of data. Weather and avalanche records are one of the many important duties of the snow rangers.

Next article — Avalanche Control — A Team Effort.

mals. As a general rule wildlife authorities believe, with good reason, the artificial feeding of wildlife is unwise. To see a self-sufficient and handsome wild black bear turned into a pesty garbage can Park bear, is tragic evidence we have all observed. With the exception of extreme winters, most wildlife can survive if natural foods and shelter are available. Fortunately, our local small animals and birds do not seem to become too dependent on handouts. If your food offerings are late, local wildlife quickly switch back to hunting their natural foods.

Here are some hints to help you get started feeding winter wildlife:

1. Place beef suet or beef bones in an old onion bag, wire holder or just tie with string out of reach of dogs and cats.

2. Peanut-butter is one of the most popular foods you can offer. Spread peanut-butter on bread or spoon onto a pinecone and tie with string. Place in a tree.

3. Homemade food mixes containing a mixture of suet, chick scratch, peanuts, wheat bread scraps, may be melted over low heat and mixed together, then poured into an old plastic container.

4. Water is always welcome. Small gravel or salt-free grit are used by birds during the winter months too.

What are some of the birds and animals you might expect to see? A field-guide such as Birds of North America, a Golden Field Guide or the Peterson Guide Series will help identify visiting wildlife. In the Mammoth and June Lake area you might expect to see Mountain Chickadees, Clark Nutcrackers, Nuthatches, Steeler's Jays, and several varieties of Woodpeckers. These are usually the first to arrive. A dozen more species, including many finches and sparrows may also be attracted. Animals to watch for include the Douglas or Pine squirrel, and sometimes a Chipmunk will also come out of his winter sleep for a mid-winter snack. At night Raccoons, Martins, Coyotes, Wood Mice or even a Flying Squirrel may come to dine.

Feeding winter wildlife can be a rewarding, educational, and quite inexpensive hobby.



The Great Snow Job

By Noel Anenberg

The following feature is based on a true story which unfolded at Mammoth over the Thanksgiving weekend. The editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press, Executives at Mammoth Mountain, the manager of the Rafters and the writer of this article were caught up in a series of events which goes to prove that sometimes truth can be stranger than fiction. We think the story makes interesting reading, we hope you agree.

I have found the answer to all the problems related to a crowded Thanksgiving weekend with "no vacancy" signs, long lift lines, a two hour dinner wait and bumper to bumper traffic. I found a way to sideslip nine dollar lift tickets, dollar-forty hamburgers and eight dollar steaks. I found a free wheeling/free lance/"freebee" ski writer!

I met Lance at Mammoth Mountain this Thanksgiving. Jim, the guy I went to Mammoth with, worked with Lance in Los Angeles where they both held sales positions; but Lance had a little going on the side! Jim introduced him as "Lance Roark, free-lance writer" for Sports Illustrated. Lance explained that he had come to Mammoth to do a six-page article on Mammoth. This was to be the first major feature Mammoth had received, in Sports Illustrated — the locals were excited. This "poor boy from the ghetto," as he described himself, had been received by the "Mountain" with open arms; Roark had carte blanche at Mammoth for the holiday weekend (partially resulting from a phone call from "Sports Illustrated's New York editor" introducing Roark and outlining his arrival).

After a couple of drinks at our "five star" dorm the Red Rooster, Lance and Jim and I warmed up for the following days skiing. Saturday morning we were to meet Nancy Greene and Jean-Claude Killy at Chair #1. Roark explained that Nancy and Jean-Claude would be accompanied by a helicopter, which would fly us to the Cornice for some skiing on the back side of the Mountain. We were not to worry about lift passes, Lance told us, the weekend would be taken care of! Jim and I both nodded our approval.

We nodded our approval but underneath we were a little skeptical about Roark's story and our weekend with Nancy and Jean-Claude! As far as Jim knew, Lance was a salesman, but a writer — well maybe. When Lance walked into our dorm wearing a closely cropped natural, a suede Levi jacket, tweed baggies, and wide toed tan slippers, he didn't

strike me as a writer for Sports Illustrated. But as far as Jim or I could see from our five dollar a night dorm, we had nothing to lose. As far as we were concerned, our man Lance Roark was a writer from Sports Illustrated.

After a couple of drinks at the Red Rooster, we took Roark's car over to the Rafters, a super steak house on Old Mammoth Road. The place was packed. There was a minimum two hour wait. Jim and I were ready to give up on the place when Lance strided up to the man-in-charge, Bobby Kiel, and presented himself. We were seated in less than ten minutes. During that period, Lance met

Jay and Carol Cole, the editors of the Mammoth Lakes Press. While they talked about Lance's Sports Illustrated article, Jim and I had another drink and continued our conversation about Lance Roark, "sportswriter." Even though our table was coming up almost two hours ahead of schedule, we still had our doubts.

At dinner Lance continued his plan for Saturday, reminding us that we were to ski with Jean-Clude and Nancy Greene. Roark told us of how he met Nancy at Sapparo in '72, he told us of how they skied the downhill "side by side" and

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PEOPLE TALK

By Judy Parsons

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You are having the usual troubles when buying Christmas presents?

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If you have a fantastic paying job why not rent, for some future weekend, a condominium or a chalet for close friends or your parents. Or what about reserving round-trip plane or bus fare to Mammoth over the holidays for your former

neighbors or school friends.

If you don't have the extra bills why not get some attractive trail maps from the ranger's visitor's center. (They're nice to frame for the den.) Also inexpensive is a box of hot buttered rum mix for those wishing they were in Mammoth, a Mammoth mountain tee shirt or snowflake pins. There also are entertaining books on the area and the Sierras.

If you have little money but enough for postage why not bottle some snow or ice, or fresh mountain air free of smog, or chilling mountain water, or as they do in Hot Springs, Ark. tap sulphur water from Hot Creek.

Also free are pine cones and branches which make into lovely wreaths for the door or fireplace.

How about a year's subscription to the Mammoth Lakes Press (then I can buy presents too).

Now my ideas for your friends in Mammoth.

You want to get them something reminiscent of the area and functional.

For the person who has everything why not a cord of firewood, snow tires, car chains, snow shovel or ice scraper for the car.

If money is no expense how about a season ski pass for your boy or girl friend, ski lessons, snow mobile, short skis or ski touring equipment.

Why not check out cable TV for the home body, or a year-round movie pass or a six-month deposit on a post office box.

Latest in style are waffle stompers, tie-dyed duo-fold underwear, handmade

belts, hats and purses, and Indian jewelry.

If the person has everything including a dog forget him and get the dog a leash — it'll need it now.

But the ultimate gift is a camera loaded with color pictures you took of Mammoth on the first day after a storm.

Send them to your "enemies" and let them know what a truly great Christmas you will be having.

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of how they spent the nights drinking hot saki and . . . yes, Lance had been around. He went on to describe the Summer Games in Munich. He talked about the attitudes of black athletes, the sweet German girls, the mood after the Israelis were murdered. Lance had been around the world, and he was intent on letting us know about it.

Then the bill came. Forty dollars for the three of us! We had quite a feast and now it was time to start washing dishes, so Jim and I had thought. But lo and behold, The Rafter's picked up the tab. Jim and I smiled at each other, as I thought that perhaps I had seen the name Lance Roark in a late summer edition of Sports Illustrated that I inadvertently picked up while sitting in a doctor's office. Why had The Rafter's "comped" the dinner? Because Lance promised a quarter page on The Rafter's in his six-page Mammoth feature.

Dinner finished, Jim and I left Roark at the Rafter's, we were off to meet a couple of girls at the Arlberg, but Lance wanted to set himself up with the hostess. His pre-game planning got so heavy, as a matter of fact, Jim was able to get odds on Roark's planned victory. Jim and I left expecting to see Lance the next morning at 7:30; he was to pick us up at the Red Rooster.

Roark didn't show. Jim and I waited till eight, and he still didn't show. Skepticism filled our minds. At 8:15 I tried to convince Jim to scrap the whole thing. I tried to convince him that "our man" was really the con artist we thought he was, but Jim wanted to give Lance all the rope he needed to hang himself with. "I work with this guy" Jim said, "and when I see him Monday, I don't want him to have any easy way out. Let's check his condominium." We found Roark at the condominium sleeping, alone (he had lost the bet). We shook him out of the rack, and waited for him to dress, waited for him to explain the game plan for the day. He wasn't speaking. Finally I asked about our meeting

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2. Provision of opportunities for variety in both summer and winter recreation.
3. Provision of education, artistic, and cultural opportunities for community participation.
4. Provision for adequate health care.
5. Achievement of courteous and efficient crowd handling of the slopes, highway, and in the village.
6. Provision for high quality and variety of food and entertainment opportunities.

C. ECONOMIC GOALS

1. Enhancement of "off season" and mid-week business.
2. Provision of long-range continuity and

stability of economic opportunity.

3. Encouragement of competition to reduce costs of living and provide greater variety of goods and services.
4. Provision of more low-rent housing and low-cost meals and entertainment.
5. Increased sales and profits consistent with long-range stability and survival of Mammoth's best qualities.

D. GOVERNMENTAL GOALS

1. Increase Mammoth Lakes participation in Governmental functions.
2. Attainment of cooperation and sympathetic understanding of all governmental agencies to maintain the Mammoth quality of life.
3. Coordination of all governmental and private planning efforts.
4. Provision for proper security for homes, in the Village and on the slopes.

E. LAND USE GOALS

1. Adoption of a land use plan that accommodates all community functions in appropriate locations and in amounts balanced to suit the needs and desires of the community consistent with environmental goals.
2. Adoption of land density plan to a reasonable maximum consistent with environmental protection.
3. Limitation of commercial and industrial land use to concentrated areas justified in size by reasonable market potential, in appropriate locations.
4. Limitation in the use of the land to the capability of the land to sustain human intrusion.
5. Limit growth to Community Facilities and Utilities availabilities at all times.
6. Limitation of any future Forest Service land conversion in the area to public needs only.
7. Retention of the City of Los Angeles land in public use and ownership.

F. TRANSPORTATION GOALS

1. Solve the traffic crisis in Mammoth Lakes.
2. Provision for the adequate snow removal service to permit safe traffic at all times and to prevent disaster.
3. Establishment of criteria for road and drainage design appropriate for Mammoth Lakes conditions.
4. Development of a transportation and circulation system that has a minimal impact on the natural environment.
5. Improvement and expansion of air transportation to Mammoth.
6. Design speed and sound controls to improve the safety, use and visual quality of Highway 203.
7. Attainment of Scenic Highway Status for Highway 203 and portions of 395.

G. FACILITY GOALS

1. Provision of water in ample supply without noticeable chlorine.
2. Collection and treatment of sewage from all inhabited areas and re-use of effluent.
3. Collection and recycling of solid waste without unreasonable demands on residents and visitors.
4. Provide ample Utilities to meet the needs and timing of demands.
5. Provision of superior educational facilities.
6. Provision of a hospital.
7. Provision for facilities for cultural and artistic participation and performance.
8. Provision for and promote conferences and small conventions.

H. DEVELOPMENT GOALS

1. Adoption of Development controls adequate to protect the construction worker, the public and the total environment.
2. Establish development guidelines and visual standards for signs, utility distribution and new construction.
3. Promote harmony with natural environment in development.
4. Plan and development of storm drain facilities in proportion to added run-off.
5. Development of dust and erosion control measures.
6. Provision for Real Estate development consistent with the need of the market and discouragement of development beyond these needs.

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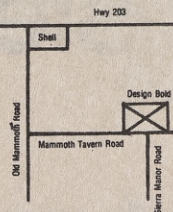
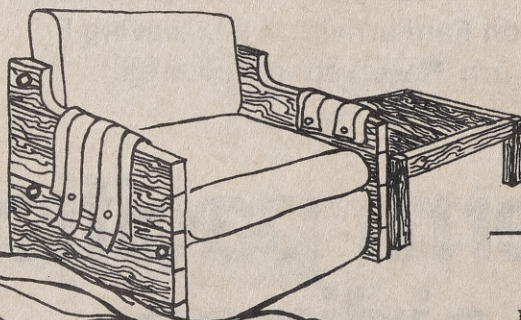
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with Nancy Greene and Jean Claude and the helicopter. Wouldn't we miss it, wouldn't he miss out on a great piece for the article? "Lookit here man" snapped Roark, "they'll wait. And do you know why man? Because this means money to them, do you dig? Money! And money's the name of the game. They'll wait for money!"

Roark, Jim and I got to the hill about 9:15. Parking was backed down the hill at least three miles from the lodge, but after Roark spoke with the parking attendant, we were given preferential parking about fifty yards away from the #1 chair. I again began to remember seeing Lance Roark in Sports Illustrated. Lance excused himself, telling Jim and I to meet him at the ticket windows in fifteen minutes.

About half-hour later, Roark met us. He was accompanied by the Coles (of the Mammoth Lakes Press). He made short business out of informing us that we'd not be skiing with Nancy till the afternoon and that the Coles would be showing us around the Mountain. Lance then suggested we begin our tour. Jim and I were ready, even though we didn't have our lift passes. When we questioned Roark, he just told us not to worry about them. So we didn't. Jim, the Coles, Roark and I made our way to #11 chair where our tour began. At the chair lift, Lance presented a note and the lift operator motioned us to the front of the line. Jim and I were becoming believers. believers.

We toured non-stop till noon. While every one else on the hill, except the ski school and the ski patrol, buffed the lift lines, we would ride a chair, ski down over to another area, skip the line, and repeat the same on the next lift. I finally got a look at the magic note that Roark had been waving in front of all the lift operators. It read:

"To Whom It May Concern,
Please assist this party
from Sports Illustrated
in any way that you can.
Thank you,
Dave McCoy"

Just before twelve, we headed down toward the main lodge and a meeting with Nancy Greene. Still no Nancy. While waiting we ate lunch in the cafeteria. There was about a thirty minute line which we walked around (naturally), but what surprised us was that a message was waiting for us at the cashier. The Mountain had bought us lunch.

While we ate, Lance went off to call the New York office and to find out what had happened to Nancy and Jean-Claude. Apparently Jean-Claude could not make it as he was still in Aspen and

competing in a pro-race. However, Roark told us that we were still to meet Nancy and the helicopter at the bottom of number three chair. He explained that there was to be a roped off area for the chopper which was to land at two o'clock. We were to contact the nearest ski-patrolman once we got to the area.

At 1:45, we left the porch of the lodge and headed toward the Gondola which was to take us to our rendezvous with Nancy and the chopper. Upon reaching the mid-way station, we could not find a roped off area. About a half-hour later, Roark made another call to New York, this time from the mid-station. He returned to report that he'd also spoken to the Ski Patrol and that due to the

winds, which had increased since we had arrived at the half way station, the helicopter flight was canceled. He also informed us that Nancy was off skiing with the Sports Illustrated Photographer and the Mammoth Race Team. We spent the rest of the afternoon searching for them. But we didn't have any luck. The Coles, Jim and I were beginning to think that Miss Nancy Greene was just a figment of Roark's imagination and that we were getting a snow job. Nancy didn't show that day.

We followed just about the same routine on Sunday morning. Jim and I shook Roark out of his rack at about 8:30 and we met the Coles by Chair #7 at

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Ski Movies

Throughout the winter, Ski Movies will be shown at the Heidelberg. Entrance is free and Rolf Raimer, the General Manager, hopes to be able to show a good selection of films many of us haven't seen before.

June Lake Village Has New Alping Shops

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Though many of our local girls entered last year, we would welcome some outside talent — so keep your eyes and ears open for date of contest Mammoth girls — and come and join the fun!

Women's Club Dinner Dance

The Women's Club will hold their annual Christmas Dinner Dance at the Heidelberg Inn on December 7th. A traditional turkey and ham dinner will be served after which guests can let their hair down, and dance away their dinner in the lobby of the Inn.

Boutique Changes Ownership

Mareka's Boutique in the lobby of the Heidelberg has been leased to Betty Johnson. Betty, who has been a resident of June Lake for some months, is busy stocking the shop and hopes to be open within a week or two. In addition to the jewelry items, watches and clothes one could buy at Mareka's, Betty will be carrying beauty items, such as make-up, hair pieces and wigs.

Looking For "Ernie"?

Ken Willingham is a well known figure in June Lake. During the summer, Ken is fondly known as "Ernie" as he owns Ernie's Tackle Shop where he sells fishing gear and freely shares his vast experience and knowledge of the sport. For the past two winters, he has run the rental shop for Tex's Sporting Goods. Many skiers returning to June this year might like to know where to find Ken — at the Heidelberg Inn — he's the new manager, assisting General Manager Rolf!

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Snowmobile Races

As this will be the last opportunity to remind you, I want to mention again the Snowmobile Races to be held in June Lake on 5th and 6th of January. Race Chairman Rolf Raimer reports that a club in Lake Tahoe has entered 30 of its members and this year the committee expects far higher participation than last year. Anyone interested in participating in the races should call Race Director Jim Collins at 648-7353 or 648-7595.

Catholic Services At June Mountain

In addition to the service held at 10 a.m. on Sundays in Lee Vining. Father Savage will be saying Mass every Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Chalet (Ticket Office) at June Mountain starting on December 2nd, 1972.

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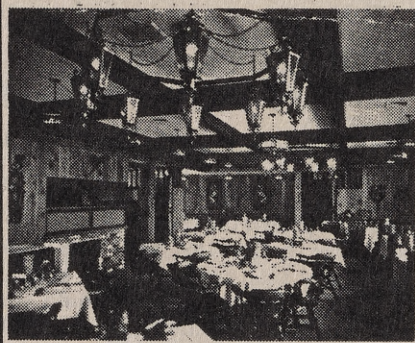
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One of the highlights of the Search and Rescue Team Benefit Dinner was Pete's music. Ladies at the Women's Club Fashion Show were entertained by Peter, who incidently, after playing, modeled men's ski wear!

Every Thursday night throughout the winter, skiers participating in the popular Headway program will get together with the June Mountain instructors for a party, held at the Red Lyon Inn. This Thursday night get-together has been part of the fun of Headway for a while, its at these fun evenings that winners of Headway races are awarded their prizes. (Yes, races, between the Headway students who have been skiing for four days!). This year, Pete DeWitt will be playing at these parties and I'm sure that this will make them more enjoyable than ever.

You can also hear Pete playing at the Golden Eagle Saloon in the village. I hope you don't miss hearing Pete play — you might be sorry if you do!

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IRS Crackdown On Vacation Home Tax Shelters

Presented by
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The Internal Revenue Service has attempted to eliminate vacation home tax shelters through the issuance of Internal

Revenue Code section 183 (activities not engaged in for profit) and the recent subsequent issuance of Treasury Department Tax Regulations regarding that section.

Formerly, an individual could subsidize his resort haven through the procurement of incidental rent receipts and the benefit inherent in the vacation home tax loss that was usually experienced by him. This was possible even though the individual used the home part of the year for personal enjoyment and the remainder of the year as a rental unit.

The new Regs, however, limit deductions for vacation home expenses to the difference between rental income and allowable itemized deductions attributable to the property, such as mortgage interest and real estate taxes. This new rule eliminates the tax profit that formerly was available. Through the following typical examples, let's take a look at the impact of section 183 and its related Treasury Regs:

Example (1). You buy a summer home, which is usable 3 months out of the year, paying the usual 25% down and financing the balance through a purchase money mortgage. Your family stays there for 1 month of the season. You rent it out at \$1,000 a month for the other 2 months. Property expenses include mortgage interest of \$1,200, real estate taxes of \$600, depreciation of \$1,200, maintenance of \$600 and utilities of \$300.

Formerly, you were able to deduct the \$1,800 in interest and taxes plus \$1,400, that is, 2/3rds of the depreciation, maintenance and utilities. So you had \$2,000 worth of income and \$3,200 worth of deductions. Under the new rule, however, your deductions are limited to \$2,000, the amount of your income. Furthermore, this is made up of the \$1,800 in interest and taxes, which would be deductible anyway, plus only \$200 out of the formerly allowable \$1,400 of depreciation, maintenance and utilities.

Tax Idea

Example (2). Assume the facts of Example (1) with one exception. Instead of financing the balance of the purchase price through a purchase money mortgage, you borrow on your insurance or refinance your residence to raise the necessary cash. Assume that the interest you pay on this loan will be the same \$1,200 you would have paid on a purchase money mortgage.

Tax-Saving Result. You still get the \$1,200 interest you pay as an itemized deduction. However, since it is not related to the property, your rental income of \$2,000 from the vacation home

need only be reduced by the \$600 of real estate taxes. This means that you can deduct the full \$1,400 for depreciation, maintenance and utilities that you formerly did. So again you wind up with \$2,000 of income and \$3,200 of deductions!

Will The Idea Work? The Prentice-Hall Tax Service believes it will. It maintains that neither the law nor the Regs require the tracing of loan proceeds into the property for purposes of reducing your rental deductions. In any case, if an individual decides to acquire a "vacation business" no matter what the tax consequences are, he should give their idea a try — at least it will give him a shot at beating the crackdown.

Many individuals, however, either currently own a vacation home or do not have the collateral the suggested tax planning requires. Consequently they are precluded from employing the preceding suggestion. If found in the above situation what does one do to protect the desired tax shelter? Immediately the astute investor asks himself, "How does the IRS determine whether an activity has been entered into for profit or pleasure?"

The determination whether an activity is engaged in for profit is made by reference to objective standards, taking into account all of the facts and circumstances of each case. Although a reasonable expectation of profit is not required, the facts and circumstances must indicate that the taxpayer entered into the activity, or continued the activity, with the objective of making a profit. Among the factors which are normally taken into account are the following:

- (1) Manner in which the taxpayer carries on the activity.
- (2) The expertise of the taxpayer or his advisors.
- (3) The time and effort expended by the taxpayer in carrying on the activity.
- (4) Expectation that assets used in the activity may appreciate in value.
- (5) The success of the taxpayer in carrying on other similar or dissimilar activities.
- (6) The taxpayer's history of income or losses with respect to the activity.
- (7) The amount of occasional profits, if any, which are earned.
- (8) The financial status of the taxpayer.
- (9) Elements of personal pleasure or recreation.

In view of the preceding standards the wise investor should realize that even in the face of the IRS crackdown, there is room for proper tax planning. He should recognize the fact that each case stands alone, and that any individual engaged in a "vacation business" should seek competent tax assistance regarding the protection of his anticipated tax shelter.

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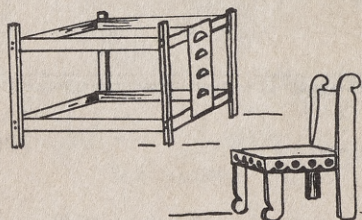
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nine. Arriving at the ticket window which is located at the bottom of Chair #7, Roark entered the cashiers booth to make another one of his calls to New York. When he walked out of the booth, he was holding two lift passes marked "complimentary." He handed them to Jim and I.

All five of us skied together until 11:30 at which time Roark ostensibly took off to have lunch with Dave McCoy, at "the Mountain." We all began to worry about Roark. For one thing, even though he told us that he was one of the original "hot doggers," most of his turns had hardly evolved out of the snow plow. Frankly, we were worried about his making it down to the lodge safely! But there were other things on our minds as well.

After Lance left, the Coles, Jim and I sat down for lunch. Some very unusual things began to surface. For one thing, Lance had no I.D. from Sports Illustrated. Not even a business card! Not even a typewriter! Jim and I had seen no signs of his doing any writing when we picked him up at his condominium, where by the way he had been sleeping on the couch. Lance had told the Coles that he lived in New York, that he was just out in California on a temporary assignment. He told Jim and I that he had moved to California permanently. He merchandised the imminent arrival of Nancy Greene and Jean-Claude Killy neither of which we ever saw. We all began to wonder who Lance Roark was, and why he had come to Mammoth.

If writing the article for Sports Illustrated wasn't his motive, what was Roark's motive? Was he just an "angry young man" trying to put one over on the ski establishment? Was he just pulling off a stunt that he could tell all the boys at the office about? Was he out to meet a blond haired, blue eyed ski bunny, was he out for a free ski weekend or was there another more sinister motive?

On arrival in Los Angeles on Monday, the Coles contacted Sports Illustrated in Los Angeles. An immediate check was made on Roark — the result by this time was not unexpected: Roark had no connection whatsoever with Sports Illustrated.

Roark was soon traced to his "salesmen" position in Los Angeles and a report of the incident was made to his management.

At press time Roark promised restitution of all expenses which he incurred during the Mammoth "snow job." He may still write his own version of the story — but certainly not for Sports Illustrated.



Winterize Your Car For Trips To Mammoth

Winterizing your vehicle will insure that you fully enjoy your stay in the Mammoth Lakes area during the ski season.

1. Use the right oil for the climate. SAE 30 weight oil will cause the vehicle to fail to start on the cold mornings in Mammoth.

2. Adequate antifreeze to -40 degrees is a must.

3. Carry chains for your vehicle and know how to put them on. When the roads get slick you might not be able to drive to the gas station.

4. Clear all the snow and ice off of your windshield and back windows. Have an adequate defroster to clear off the inside moisture to insure good visibility.

5. Have the choke on the carburetor re-set for high altitude and extreme cold weather. Otherwise engine will flood and not start.

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The problem results from too many vehicles on the surface streets of Mammoth Lakes and the restricted roadway caused by snow.

It is the Mono County Road Department's policy to only plow the travel lanes of the county roads. This means between the snowstakes and not the shoulder where parking is normally stored during the non-snow periods.

With only the travelled portion of the roadways plowed and clear, it is necessary to keep these lanes open for two way traffic. The emergency services of the community keep a constant watch on the local roadway system so that when emergency services are needed they will be able to respond to the location without any obstruction getting in their way.

The policy of the California Highway Patrol is to use enforcement tactics and public relations in the Mammoth Lakes area to insure that all maintained roadways are kept free of hazardous obstructions and open to the motoring public.

This means that when there is not two traffic lanes open on a given roadway in Mammoth Lakes due to a vehicle parked on that roadway, the California Highway Patrol will use all resources at its disposal to resolve the situation.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, three traffic accidents were caused by vehicles being parked where they restricted the travelled portion of the roadway. This action caused opposing traffic to use the same lane of the roadway, resulting in conflict and the accidents.

Over Thanksgiving weekend over 150 written warnings and over 50 citations were issued for parking violations.

Over Thanksgiving weekend there were no injury traffic accidents in the

Mammoth Lakes area.

The laws that are used in controlling the parking situations are:

1. 22504a VC provides that a motorist must park off of the travelled portion of the roadway when practical.

2. 22502 VC provides that a motorist must park on the right side and within 18 inches of the right side barrier or edge of roadway.

3. Mono County ordinance 6M341 provides that no motorist shall park within eleven (11) feet of the center of the travelled portion of the roadway, marked or unmarked, where adequately sign-posted.

4. Mono County planning ordinance (1971) provides that certain new construction shall provide adequate off street parking.

The motorist in the Mammoth Lakes area should try to provide off street parking for himself and for any guests. Businesses such as motels, condominiums and rental dwellings should provide adequate off street parking for the maximum usage of his business.

To assist the motorist in this action there are numerous private contractors listed in the phone book that will clear off street parking areas.

The California Highway Patrol is primarily interested in the safety of the motoring public. The safe, unobstructed flow of traffic in and around the Mammoth Lakes area is our prime concern. The prevention of traffic accidents is the focal point of the department's policies.

Snow Removal Capability Upgraded

William F. Birt, District Maintenance Engineer, announced the Division of Highways has hired 30 temporary people for snow removal in Mono County effective the first of November. These 30 people combined with the approximately 40 regular people will result in a permanent wintertime staffing of approximately 70 people for work on snow removal and sanding efforts on Mono County roads. This will permit routine patrol of the major roads on a 24-hour day, 7-day week for the remainder of the winter.

The Division of Highways also has plans to hire 55 more people during peak storms to provide full service to the residents and the traveling public. This means that when the storms hit us this winter, there will be in excess of 125 people available for plowing and sanding operations.



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This 1/6th acre platform which has a recessed cavity of approximately 10 feet and in total contains 15,000 cubic feet of concrete was engineered by Miller Engineering Corporation of Van Nuys, California. Costing in excess of \$100,000, the water system was financed one-third by Mammoth Lakes Water District and two-thirds by Timber Ridge Associates, Ltd. and Copernicus Inc., the developers of the nearby Timber Ridge Villas.

To fill the tank will take approximately one week by pumping water from a pumping station at the end of Davison Road near Chair Lift No. 8 via a six-inch line. This process will be done twice to assure the cleanliness of the tank. The tank is designed to serve Timber Ridge Villas and the residents of the Timber Ridge Estates Subdivision which lies immediately below. Timber Ridge Estates Subdivision is an R-1 zoned subdivision consisting of several homesites and, more recently, another condominium subdivision known as Mammoth Point.

Water pressure problems have always existed in this area due to the relative elevation to the Mammoth Lakes water supply. The new water reservoir will be connected to the old water system to relieve the residents' water pressure problems as well as provide reserve capacity for the town of Mammoth Lakes.

The ecological system should also be better protected from its second worst enemy — fire. Strategically placed fire hydrants have been installed at Timber Ridge Villas in connection with the large capacity water system. In turn, fire insurance premiums should be effectively reduced for the nearby residents by this added protection.

Ecology at Timber Ridge Villas has progressed beyond just a well designed water system. Covering an area scarred by a former chair lift which was never used, these truly magnificent condominium estates are encased with a

Leisure To Handle Sales For Woodstock

Cabot Development Corporation of Santa Monica has announced the appointment of Leisure Properties of Mammoth as sales agent for their con-

three dimensional dark and pumice grey siding which blends the units into the surrounding environment. Accessed by a widened John Muir Road, Timber Ridge boasts of sculptured concrete retaining walls, barbeque/picnic areas, and in the Spring, acres of planted landscape dotted with beds of Icelandic Poppies.

The future owners of Timber Ridge no longer have to face or add to Mammoth Mountain's biggest headache — driving and parking. The site location allows the skiing residents to park their cars in covered garages for the entire weekend and ski their way to and from the nearby ski runs 8 and 9.

Timber Ridge, which also represents construction at its best, is thirteen acres of freedom. Bordered on the south by a proposed ski run, on the west by Forest Service property and on the remaining portion by thin air, Timber Ridge will never be surrounded by other projects. With three units to the acre, Timber Ridge is seeing but not being seen.

dominium community, Woodstock, at Mammoth. Directing rental reservations will be Leisure Reservations.

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The site of Woodstock is secluded, maintaining the feeling provided by nature, with an additional area of warmth introduced by the creators of Woodstock. Reservations are now being taken. Woodstock may be reached by following Lake Mary Highway to Kelly Road, turn left and follow the signs to models.

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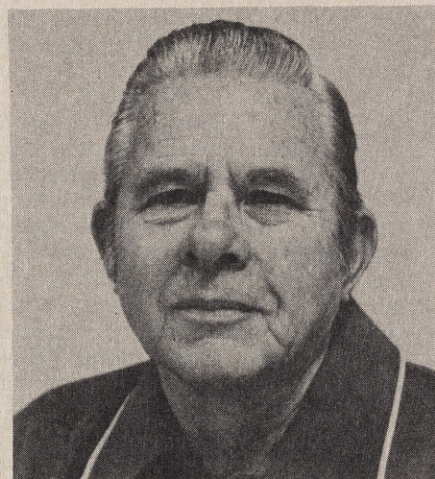
Last year the postmaster Paul Ketchersid saw 12 to 15 feet of mail arrive daily, and during December approximately 75,000 to 85,000 first class letters were sent to his office.

This year more than 100,000 first class mail will come into Mammoth and about

150,000 will be mailed, including Christmas cards sent by people vacationing in the area.

The post office is one of the more popular meeting places around town, where people mill around for news of the day. On an average day an untiring staff of seven serves around 1,000 customers.

Ketchersid also is responsible for the one-man post office in Red's Meadow, which is only open in the summer.



Paul Ketchersid, Postmaster

During the 11 years Ketchersid has worked with the local post office, he has seen the volume of mail more than double.

In early November, 720 new post office boxes were added to the 942 they already service. By the end of the month 500 had already been rented for the small sum of \$4.40 a year.

Ketchersid sees the need for expansion and more help. The current office, six years old, has only 2,000 square feet. For the future, maybe two years away, a new office will contain possibly 10,000 square feet with 3,000 to 8,000 boxes.

The postmaster is used to working in a larger building. Before transferring to Mammoth he worked for the main post office in Santa Monica for 22 years. His incredible memory was a definite asset as special distribution clerk.

But he was ready for an address change 11 years ago and after visits to Mammoth decided on making his home here.

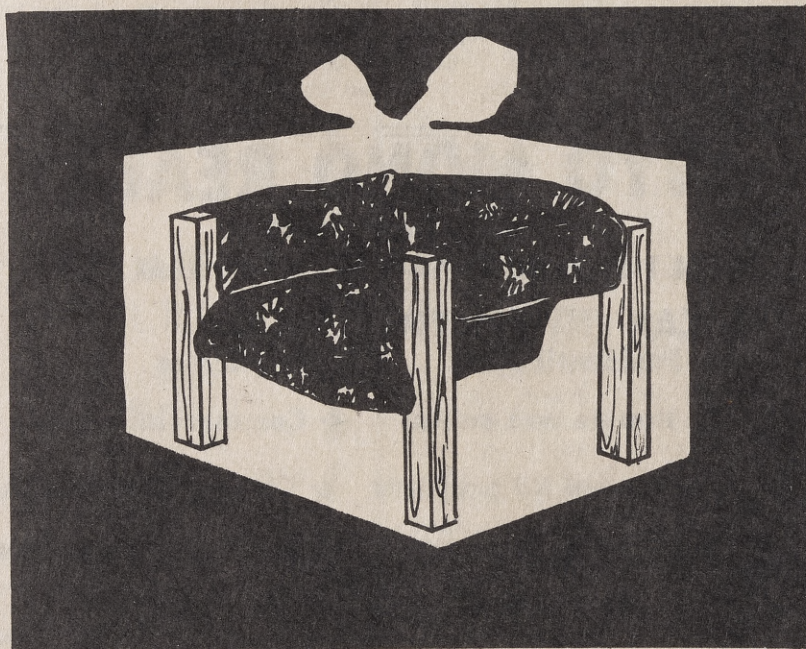
His wife Marjorie and two daughters moved north also. Over a decade ago he started as a clerk working alongside the only other full-time employee, the former postmaster.

There is not much turn over working under Ketchersid. The newest staff member has been employed there three years.

Ketchersid's main responsibility as he sees it, is to make sure everyone gets good and proper service. One of the services the post office doesn't have currently is carrier routes. And it may be a long time in the coming, according to Ketchersid. "There has been no indication from residents that they wish to have the mail hand delivered."

It appears most residents enjoy the daily trek to the post office — with the crowds some days one would swear the post office was giving stamps away free.

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Breeze Ski Rentals, based in Colorado, has opened its first California shop. They feature rental skis for the whole family — children and adults. Also they have a large stock of GLM (Graduated Length Method) skis. In total they carry 500 pairs of skis, boots and poles. Operating strictly as a rental shop, they will not sell ski equipment — they do carry a few of the important "last minute" incidentals like gloves and glasses.

To compliment the ski rental shop, George and Helen Thompson have opened their second shop in Mammoth — The Village Sports Shop. They have a wide selection of skiing and winter sports attire, equipment and accessories.

Spellbinder Bookstore has also moved into Pine Tree. This is the second store for Dorcas Bircham (she also operates the bookstore of the same name in Bishop). Anna Quigley, Mammoth resident, will manage the Mammoth store. Spellbinder Book Store features all types of books for both children and adults. One of the services that Anna will offer is special ordering of any book that you desire.

Eye Sierra, opened in Mammoth since 1970, has moved their location to Pine Tree. Eye Sierra Handcrafts is filled with exciting, one-of-a-kind, gift items from California Craftsmen — wall hangings, ceramics, leatherwork, metal, jewelry, gourmet kitchen things, and many, many projects to do yourself. For the holidays they have a large selection of unusual imported and handmade Christmas ornaments. Also they have the materials for making your own.

Ski Time Realty and Reservations have made their new home at Pine Tree Plaza. The life-size "Mammoth" that they used for their display at the Ski Shows is now a permanent display outside their entrance.

Mammoth Mountain Properties has also moved their offices to the center. Other shops soon to come include a leather shop that will feature handmade leather goods and custom sheepskin coats and Sierra Sports, operated by Ray Ray, will handle snowmobile rentals and sales.

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NEW OPENINGS

Shakeys/Tex's Building To Open Soon

With just the finishing touches to go, Larry Renner, builder of the new center that will soon house Shakeys Pizza Parlor and Tex's Ski Shop, expects that both establishments will be open by Christmas.

Shakeys is an old favorite name to most Southern Californians. The new Mammoth addition should bring with it the same consistent good quality that is to be found in Los Angeles. Larry Renner, owner/proprietor of the new restaurant, reports that his menu will include salad bar, fried chicken, "mojo" potatoes, and of course PIZZA — about any flavor you can name. Larry plans to open about 4:30 for dinner. Other "side orders" will include old time movies, ski movies, and cartoons.

Tex's Ski Shop is going to give it another try at Mammoth! This time we hope with a little 'good luck'. (Last year their store was destroyed by fire.) In their new store (which will be managed by Bob Rusling — past manager of their June Lake store) Tex's will handle clothing, accessories and some equipment for skiing. They will also have a large selection of rental skis — predominately GLM (Graduated Length Method).

Also to have offices in the new building are Mammoth Accommodation's Center, Holiday Realty, Judge McDaniels, and Sierra Plumbing and Appliance.

For those of you who have not been watching the development of the building, it is located on Highway 203 at the corner of Mountain Blvd. — across the street from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mill City's Grand Opening A Smash!

The opening of the long-awaited Mill City Mining Company was a smashing success last week. This is, in fact, not an old mining mill but a restaurant/discotheque.

Constructed by Dempsey Construction Corporation and decorated by W.E. & Associates, a tour of the building simulates a visit to the old mines of Mammoth.

The interior is laden with authentic artifacts dating back to the late 1800 mining days. The cashier's cage is designed after an assay office (this was the office where the gold boullion was assessed). The restrooms sport old tank commodes and pedestal sinks. Old photos, tools and mining impliments decorate the walls.

The restaurant upstairs features stews — oyster, beef and vegetable — soups — crab bisque, vegetable and pea — a variety of hamburgers, "Quick Silver Salad" and a selection of "old time" deserts.

The discotheque downstairs will feature live entertainment as well as a large selection of recorded music for your dancing pleasure. Hours — dining from 5; dancing from 8.

New Restaurant —Brandywine— Opened in Mammoth

The Brandywine Restaurant opened its doors last week in Mammoth. Located at the corner of Minaret Road and Highway 203 behind Frank's Liquor and Dempsey Construction, most of you will remember it as the Mine Shaft or Crystal Ship.

Ed and Jean Smalley and Phil and Pat Behrens are the new owners. Recently moved to Mammoth from Santa Barbara where Phil owned and managed the Yankee Clipper, the four-some promise fantastic dining enjoyment. Their menu includes trout, cornish game hen, "Bones," and the "Vegaterian" along with the old time favorites. Soup and the salad bar come with each dinner.

For the drinking crowd, there will be a happy hour each evening from 5 to 6 with free tid bits.

Sherwin Plaza Completed For The Holidays

Sherwin Plaza, located on Old Mammoth Road at Chateau Road, opened for the Thanksgiving weekend. The 12,000 square foot building has six store spaces and 12 offices. One of the great features of this new center is a large, paved and lighted parking lot — with parking for 70 cars.

Carpet Cove and Furnishings has made their new home in Sherwin Plaza. They have a large showroom and feature a selection of furnishings and accessories for your home. They also carry a wide selection of carpets which has been their forte in the past.

The Drapery Shop offers both custom and commercial draperies. Located next door to the Carpet Cove within the

covered mall, The Drapery Shop is situated so that you can shop between the stores easily to coordinate furnishings, drapes and accessories.

Soon to open its doors in Sherwin Plaza is Spellbinder Music Store. They will carry all types of records — at a discount!

The offices that were leased at press time were: Ziebarth Construction (home of Greg Ziebarth, builder of Sherwin Plaza), Law offices of Wall and Fergus, William B. Gardner — C.P.A., and Jaquin Celeya — attorney.

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Mammoth Has a Fur Trader!

Over Thanksgiving weekend, Kirby Wilkerson set up a truck and displayed his wares at Mammoth — a large selection of animal skins at wholesale prices! The weekend proved to be very successful, and he promises to return over Christmas — December 21 to January 2.

He will have a wide selection of domestic and imported sheepskins, as well as a limited supply of soft, long-haired Norwegian cow hides. The Icelandic sheepskins are soft, white and usually long-haired. The Gotlandic skins, from the Island of Gotland off the coast of Sweden, have various textures and are multi-hued as well as solid in their colors. All of the skins are expertly tanned and prepared and are of furrier quality.

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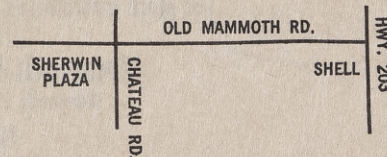
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Mammoth Mountain Junior Race Program

The Mammoth Mountain Junior Race Program is a commercial program open to all children, ages 10 to 18, who are good parallel skiers. The program costs \$175.00 for each child. This fee covers the cost of the coaching; additional tickets or season passes must be purchased for use of the lifts. The program started on Thanksgiving Day and continues through the end of April, with training being offered on weekends and School holidays.

This year there are already 53 racers enrolled in the program, an increase of 30% over last year's enrollment. During the season, these racers will be taught the fundamentals of ski racing, they will be coached in racing techniques, they will learn the proper care of equipment, and they will travel to selected races at other areas for chances to improve their standing in the Far West Ski Association.

Advanced Ski Clinic Dates Set

This year, as in the past two years, Mammoth Mountain will offer a special Advanced Ski Clinic, starting the first Monday of each month, December through April, and lasting five days each.

The Clinic is open to the skier who has a strong parallel ability on packed, good snow, and is designed to cover such areas as high speed Giant Slalom turns; how to ski bumps, avalements, serpents, etc.; how to ski super steep slopes with short turns and edge sets; how to ski powder, ice, and crud; and racing fundamentals in Slalom and GS. Special turns such



Coaches Hans Pretschner, Toni Praxmarer, and Paula Page will be coaching the six divisions of racers, and the whole program will be under the direction of Dennis Agee.

as outriggers, charlestons, and airplanes will be taught for those who wish it, along with some easy trick skiing.

The price of this intensive training session is \$60.00 for instructions and coaching. The all day ski instruction and coaching will be provided by the top instructors and coaches of the Mammoth Mountain Ski School under the direction of Max Good, Ski School Director. A deposit of \$20.00 is required to insure a reservation, with no refund being made after the deadline, three days prior to start of each session. The balance of the fee must be paid on or before registration.

For further information or reservations write to Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, P.O. Box 24, Mammoth Lakes 93546.

The December session was very full with 60 odd registrants — so sign up early!

Mammoth Mountain Race Schedule

DECEMBER

Dec. 2nd — Cal State — Giant Slalom and Slalom.
2nd — Hughs Ski Club.
3rd — Balboa Ski Club.
4th — Cal State — Giant Slalom and Slalom.
9th — Schuski League.
9th — Rokka League.
9th — Inland Intramural League.
10th — Idelweiss Ski Club — Slalom.
10th — Aerospace Ski Club.
17th — Upgrade Race (Mammoth) Christmas week.

JANUARY

Jan. 2nd, 3rd & 4th — Point meet (downhill) Mammoth Ski Club.
6th — B & C Championships.
6th — Intercollegiate — Slalom.
7th — B & C Championships — Mammoth.
7th — Intercollegiate — Great Slalom.
13th — Elske League.
13th — North Bay Racing Association.
14th — North Bay Racing Association.
14th — Balboa Ski Club.
20th — Aurora League.
20th — Rokka League.
20th — Schuski League.
21st — Convair — San Diego.
27th — Intercollegiate — Dual Slalom.
28th — Intercollegiate — Grant Slalom.



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BERGER'S BURGERS — Open daily — serving burgers, giant sandwiches, and full dinners. 4:30-9:30. Don't miss the great ribs. Casual atmosphere.

BRANDYWINE — A newly opened dining spot. Located behind Frank's Liquor on Minaret Road. They feature cornish game hen, trout, and "bones" as well as steaks and seafood. Opened daily for dinner and cocktails. Happy hour from 5-6 p.m.

CHATEAU FROMAGE — Formerly Lucas Delicatessen. Keeping the delicatessen concept, Chateau Fromage features many varieties of sandwiches to eat in or to go. A wide selection of imported cheeses make a good gift item.

CINEMA CENTER & PIZZA PARLOR

— Serving great pizza and antipasto salads from 6:00 p.m., beer and softdrinks. Give yourself at least half an hour before show time to order and eat; then take in the movie!

CONTINENTAL CAFE: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Super ice cream sundaes in the ice cream parlor.

THE CORTINA: Italian specialties, excellent pizza, open for dinner and cocktails. Reasonably priced.

FOSTER'S FREEZE — Starting November 15, breakfast will be served from 6-11 a.m.; featuring a "Worker's Breakfast" and a "Skier's Breakfast" besides the standard breakfasts. They are open till 9:00 p.m.

LAS MONTANAS: Excellent, well priced Mexican food. Beer and wine also served. Open for dinner.

MAMMOTH TAVERN — A great after ski bar located on the corner of Old Mammoth Road and Highway 203. The Mammoth Tavern also offers lodging facilities — catering specifically to ski clubs.

MILL CITY MINING COMPANY — Mammoth's newest discotheque. Restaurant upstairs serves stews — oyster, vegetable, beef-, homemade soups — crab bisque, vegetable, pea-, burgers, salads and deserts. Downstairs the discotheque starts at 8 p.m. with both live and recorded music.

THE MOGUL STEAKHOUSE — Open daily for dinner. Offering a new concept in dining — cook your own steak — make your own salad. Daily specials. A new dining room has been added which can accommodate large groups on request. Cocktails.

NICOLOSI'S — Popular new Italian restaurant featuring homemade breads, soups, and sauces. Lunches weekdays, dinners daily. Excellent food, reasonable prices, family atmosphere. Wine menu.

THE OLD RITTER BRAU CELLER: Featuring German cuisine and American dinners. Cocktails.

PERRY'S PIZZA — Offers the "Largest Pizza" in town! The large pizza serves twelve; the small — four! Also pizza always ready to eat by the piece. Open at 11:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. weekdays and till 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THE RAFTERS — Outstanding steaks and seafood. Specialties include honey duck, scampi, mahi-mahi and prime rib. Popular bar featuring entertainment nightly. Reservations accepted.



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THE STOVE: Recently opened — new beer and wine garden. Open for breakfast and lunch until 4:00 p.m. Homemade soups and pies featured. Reasonably priced.

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THE VILLAGE PANTRY: Popular, reasonably priced restaurant open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. In addition to pancakes, a full lunch and dinner menu includes sandwiches and full dinners. Try the prime rib on Saturday and Sunday.

WHISKEY CREEK — Open daily for dinner and cocktails. Featuring prime rib, steaks, seafood, bar-b-que ribs, teriyaki steak. Live entertainment nightly. One of Mammoth's most popular spots. Reservations accepted.

SERVICES

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire station — 934-2200

Sheriff's Station — 934-2566

MAMMOTH ANSWERING SERVICE — 934-2400

FORESTRY SERVICE — Visitors Center — on Hwy 203 as you enter Mammoth; hours 8:00 to 5:00.

POST OFFICE — located on Hwy 203 across from the new Village Center; hours 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

INYO-MONO NATIONAL BANK — located next to the Post Office on Hwy 203; hours 9:00 - 2:00 Monday thru Thursday, 9:00-5:00 Friday.

DOCTORS & DENTISTS

John A. Baughman, M.D. 934-2458

Wade R. Eckert, M.D. 934-6306

Reed Thomas, D.D.S. 934-2390

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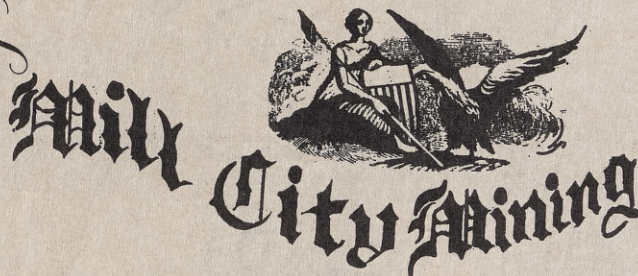
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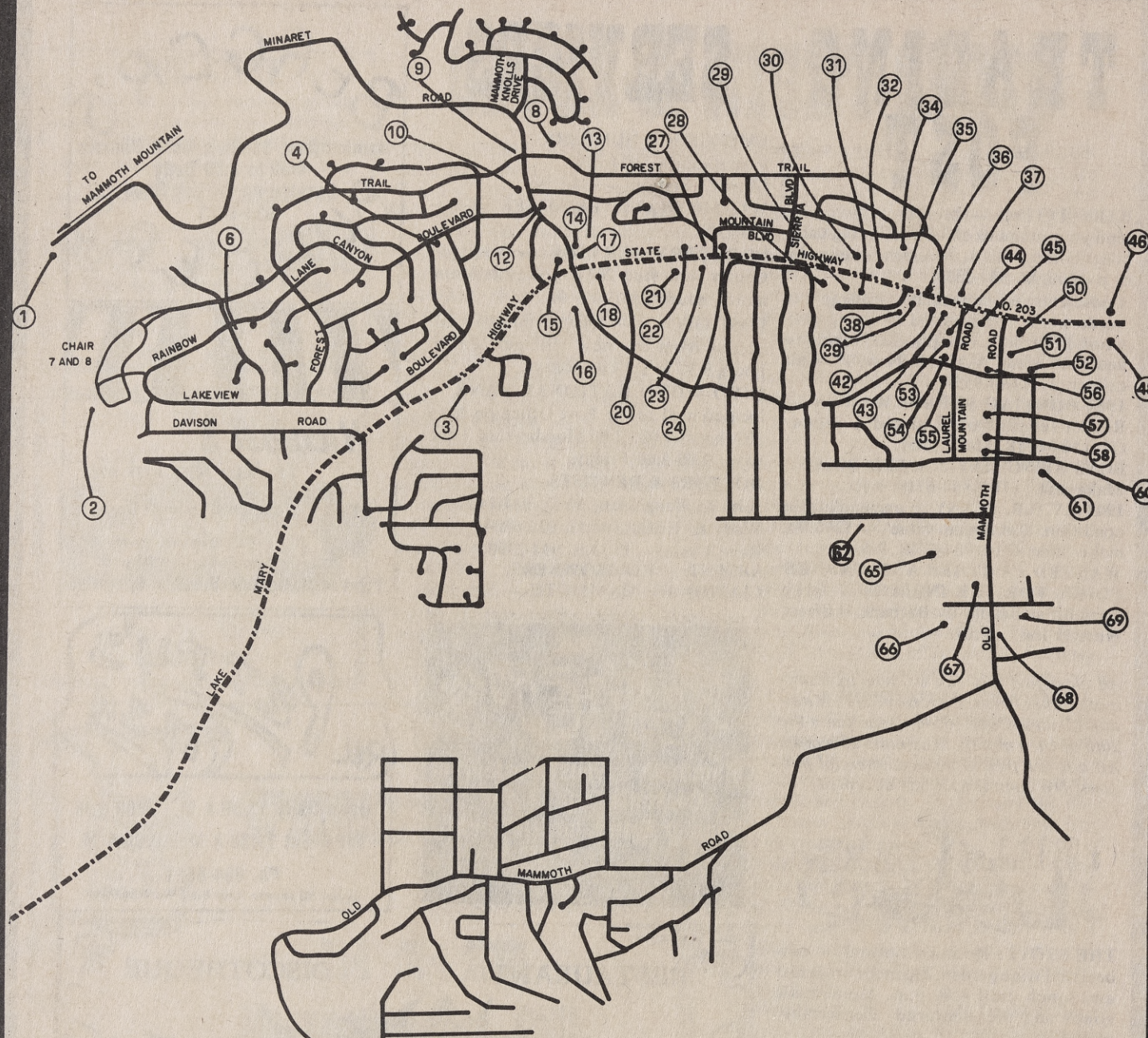
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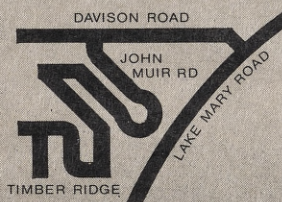
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